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Selections.

WELCOME VOICES FROM SCOTLAND.

SYMPATHY FOR DR. CHEEVER IN EDINBURGH [We compile, partly from The Caledonian Mercury and ly from The Scotsman, the following report of a meeting seld at Edinburgh, February 4th, 1861.]

A LARGELY attended and influential meeting was held last night in Queen Street Hall, for the purpose of expressing sympathy with Dr. Cheever and his Church, as well as approbation of the position they now occupy, and have for some years occupied, in eference to American slavery. The chair was occujied by Sir James G. Baird; and amongst those on platform were Professor Duncan, the Rev. Drs. Rev. Sir Henry Moncrieff, Bailie Blackadder, Major Davidson, Councillor Pearson, Mr. Burn Mur-doch, Jr., Mr. William Lillie, Mr. John Dick, Mr. W. Leckie, Mr. H. D. Dickie, and Mr. William Gillon.

The CHAIRMAN, in stating the object of the meeting, ferred to the calumnies which had been persistently irected against Dr. Cheever, and briefly stated the circumstances under which be appeared in this coun-The expense of building the church in which he officiated in New York had been fully liquidated, but a heavy ground rent, amounting to about £300 a ther with large annual incidental expenses, nained as a heavy burden upon it. In these imstances, it appeared that a number of influential members of his congregation, together with, he (Sir James) was sorry to say, many men of influence in America, and many Presbyterian clergymen—had letermined to strive, if possible, to prevent means being raised to free the Church from these burdens, in order that Dr. Cheever might feel that he did not occupy a free and independent position among them, and to force him to give up his denunciations of slavery. He (Sir James) understood that about £4,000 would enable Dr. Cheever to pay off most of these encumbrances; and the object of his present appeal o the Christian people of Scotland was that he might be enabled to return to his own country in such a position as he would feel himself free and indeendent, and able to proclaim "liberty to the captive, o master whose prejudices he might offend (applause) He (Sir James) believed that Dr. Cheever had already the (Sir James) believed that Dr. Cheever had already the hearty sympathy of all the Christian people of this country; but, while sympathy might often be consolatory to a man's feelings, without help and

assistance it could never be of any practical value SPEECH OF DR. GUTHRIE. Dr. GUTHRIE, who was received with hearty cheersimilar circumstances, set himself with all possible power, and after all possible research, to establish the propositions contained in it, one after another; but in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in this country, where we happily had a sovebut in the Southern planter with the lash in his hand; he pleads with him to preserve the Union, and, in order to do so, he pleads the conservation of what I saw soon as the black man's foot touched the yellow sands of Britain's shore he became a freeman—to all possible research, to establish and religious people and public opinion in America on and religious people and public opinion in America on the dust before the possibility of a slavery, and let our ecclesiastical and christian iteration of the possibility of a slavery, and let our ecclesiastical and expel as a blasphe and religious people and public opinion in America on and religious people and public opinion in America on and there is Cape Horn, God and start another; and there is Cape Horn, God and start another; and the but the flag of fiberty, let are slavery, and let our ecclesiastical and christian or another; and there is Cape Horn, God and start another; and there is Cape Horn, God and start another; and there is Cape Horn, God and start another; and the flag of fiberty, let are slavery and let our ecclesiastical and contenn and expel as a blasphe and religious people and public opinion in America on this matter. He humbles himself in the dust before the consensation of the savery and let our ecclesiastical and correct an sl to speak for an hour upon them, would be a mere waste of time. Was there a man or mother's son among them (laughter) who would say that to put a man upon an auction-block—or a woman, or a child—and to set him up for sale; to separate that man from his wife, tear him from his wife, tear him from his children, condemn him to labor under the lash in the cotton field. a man upon an auction-block—or a woman, or a least for years to come. The value of their property child—and to set him up for sale; to separate that in slaves must be depreciated many per cent." He man from his wife, tear him from his children, condemn him to labor under the lash in the cotton field and, to their honor be it spoken, he can expect no or the rice swamp, to work for the wages of a brute sympathy in this conservation from them. And beast—that is, food and nothing more—to say that this is what he says of them: "The anticipations that man had no home (he could have no home, for that France and England, having abolished slavery that that man had no home (he could have no home, for the might be sold to-morrow; and he had no wife or child whom he could claim as his own—for, as soon as his poor infant's cry of life was heard, it was not the father's property, but the master's)—would any man in this land say, for a single moment, that such a state of things as that was carrying out the blessed command. "Then shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"? a state of things as that was carrying out the blessed command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"? (Cheers.) As to the next proposition—"the golden rule"—a gentleman began questioning him the other day as to his doctrines about slavery, when, to bring the whole matter to an issue, he (Dr. Guthrie) asked him how he would like if his wife and children were spreams over slavery in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this country is spreams over slavery in this country in this c where the state of the state of

to see such a man as Dr. Hodge, in that pamphlet, lie have been under the necessity of speaking so, but of slaves who were multiplying with amazing rapidity.

against God; and we intend to die believing in it. breach of faith, and a violation of the oaths by which whole broad of commentators and preachers, North Dr. Hodge might as well attempt to prove to us that that faith was confirmed? We believe, under exist as well as South, defending slavery by the Word of the sun is not in the sky at noonday as that slave-holding is not a sin; but people evidently think dif-ferently in American III. ferently in America. He goes on: "Of the hundreds If a crime at all, it is one the heinousness of which logy wrested the Scriptures as the politicians did the of religious newspapers published in the North, the number is very small that breathe the spirit of abolitionism." He is quite correct there. I read The Presbyterian of Philadelphia myself for ten years — an excellent religious newspaper otherwise—but, the probabilitionism and the spirit of abolitionism. The is quite correct there. I read The States of North America will no longer exist. All Judaic superstition, which was done away in Christ, in whom Christians were delivered into the glorious — an excellent religious newspaper otherwise—but, the recollections which cluster around those words—the recollections which clusters are the form the neuroscience of the recollections are probable can only be imperfectly estimated from its probable control against freedom, and called the merciful provisions of God against flavors are probable can only be imperfectly estimated from its probable control against freedom, and called the merciful provisions of God against flavors are probable can only be imperfectly estimated from its probable can only be imperfectly estimated from its probable can only be imperfectly estimat

SPEECH OF DR. ALEXANDER.

Dr. W. L. ALEXANDER moved the adoption of the rest resolution, which was to the following effect:
"That Dr. Cheever and the Church of the Puritans in New York merited the highest approbation for the noble stand they had made, and were still making, in the face of the most determined opposition, against the Slave Power in America, upheld, as it is, by professing Churches of Christ, as well as by the Judges and Legislature of a country boasting of its freedom, and proclaiming, as the fundamental principle of its Constitution, that all men are equal, whilst its Supreme Court has decreed that black men have no rights which white men are bound to respect. Further, that it is the mind of this meeting that Dr. Cheever is specially to be honored for his resoluted denunciation of this iniquity, as condemned by the Word of God; and that the mission which brought him to this country is worthy of the most cordial and energetic support." In supporting this resolution, the Rev. Doctor resumed his seat amid great cheering. The Chairman the read a letter from the Rev. Dr. Candlish, who was expected to move the next resolution. Dr. Candlish, who was expected to move the next resolution. Dr. Candlish, who was expected to move the next resolution. Dr. Candlish asid, "Though better, I am not allowed to be out this evening, which I regret exceedingly. I wish much I had an opportunity of saying a few words on the subject of American alavery, and the claims of Dr. Cheever and his adherents of the Church of the Puritans to our warm sympathy and itseral aid. I need not say that my views are the same still as I have formerly avowed; and that the present most anxious crisis in America only deepens my conviction of the urgent importance of some plan of emancipation being immediately adopted." The letter concluded by saying, "Would the present most anxious crisis in America only and the present most anxious crisis in America only and the present most anxious crisis in America only and the present most anxious cris

I have read history; and my reading of history leads me to this conclusion, that the wronged—whether it heels, followed by bloodhounds and by cruel tyrants, and the days of old, or in America, it may be, now—never got their rights until they took the wrongeder by the throat (hear). I never heard of the slaveholder of his own good will freeing his slaves; I never heard of the slaveholder of his conjunction with the Fata was against that Fagiliar Slaves are that the wronged what does it say against that Fagiliar Slaves for a season, apart altohis master with his broken chain dangling at his his master with his broken chain dangling at his master with his broken chain dangling at his master with his broken chain dangling at his heat promoded extainly be instruments of featurements of these juggments. Assuredly, it he instruments of these juggments. Assuredly, it he instruments of these juggments has a side extainly be instruments of God's care, their depression the one great duty of the country, and the result of the struments of God's care, their depression of the instruments of God's care, their depression of the surgent extainly be instruments of God's care, their depression of the instruments of God's care, their depression of the surgent has a side to detai bring Dr. Hodge to the Dar of the word of God, the standard of the word of God, and what does it say against that Fugitive Slave and what does it say against that Fugitive Slave has people their rights, unless he was forced to do so by the strong arm of power. I trust that country may be that seed of a brother plunging the strong arm of power. I trust that country has exercised for the supremacy of the Slave Power, which is sword in a brother's boson, and all for such as base things is increased by one melancholy circumstance in that age as a slavery (applause). But my fear for such things is increased by one melancholy circumstance in that age as a slavery of man the stance—and hence the loud call for this country of this country of the strong arm of power. I trust the core has a slavery over the whole country, and all the core of nations and from the face of the earth of the core of nations and from the face of the earth of the control of the country, there are not many concertable to the power of nations and from the face of the earth of the country of the country, there are not many concertable to the core of the country, there are not many concertable to the core of the country, there are not many concertable to the core of the country, there are not many concertable to the core of the country, there are not many concertable to the core of the country, there are not many concertable to the core of the country, there are not many concertable to the core of the country, there are not many concertable to the core of the country, there are not many concertable to the core of the country, there are not many concertable to the country of the country, there are not many concertable to the core of the country, there are not many concertable to the core of the country, there are not many concertable to the country of the country, there are not many concertable to the country of the country, there are not many concertable to the country of the country, there are not many concertable to the country of the country, th most of all living Presbyterian theologians in America.

The Hodge, the editor of The Princeton Review.

Dr. Guthrie proceeded to refer to a pamphlet which had been sent to him from America, containing a living Presbyterian theologians in America the salt of the earth, not wait a little?" "Salt of the salt of the earth, not wait a little?" "Salt of the salt of the earth of the salt o nad been sent to him from America, containing a reprint of certain recent articles from The Princeton (applause). "Salt of the earth!" I stand on this slave who was claimed by his owner in Vermont. The State of the Country." This (he said) is no anti-slavery pamphlet; it is a pleading with the Southerners to save the Union at all hazards; and the most melanchely thing which, as a Christian minister, I have seen for days and months and years, is to see such a man as Dr. Hodge, in that namphlet, lie down in the dust before you Southern planter with the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secede the whip in his hand. truin is above everything—truth has claims superior the whip in his hand, and beseech him not to secode because it will dissolve the Union; and using, as the great argument with him, "If you secode you may lose the value of your slaves; for it will abolish lose the value of your slaves; for it will abolish to every consideration. I know that when this goes laws to their freedom, and the question arose how large a proportion were in this condition, for whose deliverance the United States government were bound to interfere? At the lowest computation, the lose the value of your slaves; for it will abolish to every consideration. I know that when this goes laws to their freedom, and the question arose how large a proportion were in this condition, for whose deliverance the United States government were bound to interfere? At the lowest computation, the lose the value of your slaves; for it will abolish as layery" (hear, hear). If anything was needed to prove to me that the Churches in America have more need to be prayed for than the planters themselves, it would be such an argument from such a man. I said the Churches in America were rotten at the core. Dr. Hodge shall prove it. In arguing with the Southerners, Dr. Hodge says: "Slaveholding is not a crime. A man by being the owner of slaves does not justly forfeit respect and confidence. It is, therefore, an act of injustice to condemn him as a criminal. The great they charge this offence on the people of the North, whereas the truth is that there is not one in a hundred of the 'people of the North, whereas the truth is that there is not one in a hundred of the 'people of the North whereas the truth is that there is not one in a hundred of the 'people of the North who centertains these opinions and joins in these denunciations." We all live (said Dr. Guthrie) in the belief that slavery is a sin against God; and we intend to die believing in the content of the content —an excellent religious newspaper otherwise—but, though I saw there paragraphs denouncing many though I saw there paragraphs denouncing many all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the future all the bright hopes attached to them for the futu meting holds slavery and slaveholding to be in violation of the second great commandment of the law
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The sovereign State of Virginia proposes, through her Convention, to dictate terms of adjustment between the Federal government and the States between the Federal government and the States pressed his gratification in having witnessed the which claim to have seceded from the Union. Mr. R. T. Conrad, from a majority of the Committee on States during the last few years, and then proceeded Federal Relations, on Saturday submitted a report, to prove that since the Declaration of Independence which, in substance, affirms:

slavery;
3. That either slavery must be allowed freely to enter all Federal Territories in competition with free labor, or the Territories must be divided between labor, or the Territories must be divided between more than 200,000 square miles, it was at present more than 200,000 square miles; the export of cot-

6. There is need of more efficient Fugitive Slave laws, and more Northern alacrity in slave-hunting.
7. The Federal Constitution must be so amended as to render it more satisfactory to the slaveholders. Virginia.

9. But it is not clearly affirmed in the Constitution,

thorized to concede and give effect to it. 10. Wherefore, Virginia proposes to have that right plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and its exercise provided for in the plainly affirmed and th

ederal compact. 11. Virginia asks the non-slaveholding States to assent to the foregoing propositions; failing which, she will secede.

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-Gov. Wise would allow the free States all the present year in which to furnish the required guaran-ties; but he prefers that they should finish up the business before October 1. He adds this condition: "That, in the meantime, it be recommended to the pere of this Commonwealth, in the event the Federal author
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LECTURE BY GEORGE THOMPSON. From The Leeds (Eng.) Mercury, Feb 25.

YESTERDAY evening, Mr. Geo. Thompson (who has no been a laborious and consistent advocate for the colition of slavery) delivered a locture in the Stock Exchange, under the auspices of the Leeds Young Men's Anti-Slavery Society, upon the present Crisis in the late United States of America, and its probable effects upon the question of slavery. The Rev. F great progress of anti-slavery principles in the Uni in the year 1789, down to the present time, slavery 1. That the slave States have a perfect right to had been a root of bitterness constantly springing up uphold slavery;

2. That the free States have no right to oppose ing in the United States. At that time there were slavery;

2. That other players must be allowed freely to 4. Forts must not be held, nor troops stationed ton in 1789 was only three bales, it was now within any State, unless in accordance with the wishes of the ruling power in said State.

5. An "adjustment" may be had, and the Union being 25 millions sterling per annum. In 1789, the manumission of the slaves in those States, at 500 dollars per bead, would have cost two millions of dollars, but the compensation which would be required at present for the manumission of the slaves, apprais-8. The right of State Secession is recognized by irginia.

9. But it is not clearly affirmed in the Constitution, and the Federal authorities deem themselves unauand the Federal authorities deem themselves unau- Slave Power had been steady and uninterrupted, and until within a very recent period the Southe sentiments and religious opinions of the entire com-munity of the Northern States. He explained that this arose from the political and religious union existing between the North and the South; and alluding to the corrupting influence of slavery upon the Northern States, he stated that the American Bible Society had never attempted to supply the Bible to 13. And the seceded States must not attack the the four millions of slaves, and the American Tract Federal uses.

4. As to protection against the pretension to lay and collect excessive direct taxes on slaves. 4. As to protection against the precessive direct taxes on slaves.
5. As to the rendition of fugitive slaves.
6. As to the protection of the right and comity of transit with slaves through the limits of the States, by land or water, and of the right of transportation of slaves on the high seas.
7. The protection of the right of citizens of the United States owning slaves to sojourn temporarity with their slaves within the limits of non-slaveholding States.
8. The protection of equality of settlement by owners of slaves, with their slave property, in the common Territories of the United States. As to the rights of negroes or free persons of the Afri-race to all the privileges and immunities of citizens of year, as at present, would be at the rate of 10.000 or e can race to all the privileges and immunities of citizens of the several States.

10. As to the equality of the African race with the white race in the States where it may reside, and the protection of that equality by State laws, and by the laws of the United States.

11. As to the better security of the independence of the Judicial Department of the government of the United States, by changing the mode of appointing the Federal Judges.

12. As to the protection of the slaveholding States against the abduction of their slaves by repealing such State or Federal laws as may countenance the wrong, or by passing such laws by the States and by the Federal government of the great Republic be freed from the blot of slavery assemblages, associations and publications which have rent the Union asunder and now threaten a civil war.

14. The protection of the public peace by suppressing societies and individual efforts for the collection of money and other means to invade the States or Territories of the United States.

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19. As to the protection of the collection of money assemblages, accounted the sectional wrongs and hatred which have regently the following the fol

In the British Parliament, Feb. 26th, the subject of the slave trade and the means necessary for its suppression being under consideration, Lord John Russell delivered a speech, of which the following is a sketch:

THE honorable gentleman [Mr. Cave] has made a very interesting, and, at the same time, a very temperate speech [hear, hear]. It is worth the while of

duced into that island. Some say that 500,000 and others that 600,000 tons of sugar annually are grown and manufactured in Cuba, and almost entirely by slave labor. This is a metancholy fact. We will endeavor to ascertain why this trade continues. In their Exodus." Still, the facts have not yet occurred their first place we find that every person in Cuba who has official cognizance of this importation of slaves their execute, very large bribes. The he slave trade. There is no doubt that he has of believe they have used every endeavor to check the Fort Sumter! We beg its pardon, we mean "the the eagerness with which the Administration and the believe they have used every endeavor to check the evacuation. If the eagerness was in their power. But we execuation. Of course, there is a vast difference between the two things. Quite as much, under the between the two things. Quite as much, under the between the two things. Quite as much, under the solution, as we suggested last week, of our apply to such subjects as the keeping of the Sabbath and the use of intoxicating drinks? Are all Christians care met with another obstacle, and that is that these slavers carry the American flag [hear, hear], and cover and over again in the American newspapers that there is a large association, with considerable capital, at Havana, which has relations with New York and with other ports on the coast of America. The agents with other ports on the coast of America. The agents with other ports on the coast of America. The agents with other ports on the coast of America. The agents with other ports on the coast of America. The agents with other ports on the coast of America. The agents with other ports on the coast of America. The agents with other ports on the coast of America. The agents with other ports on the coast of America. The agents who is said to be the best Engineer of the two things. Quite as much, under the circumstances, as between tweedle-dum and with other ports on the coast of America. The agents purchase vessels in New York and elsewhere, and these are sent sometimes to Havana and sometimes directly to the coast of Africa. They arrive off the directly to the coast of Africa. They arrive off the order to the doubt very mich the evacuation is a military necessity. General Beauregard, who is said to be the best Engineer officer in the country, knows that a surrender is without whom it would never have been, and who iniquitous in the sight of God? Is not the country named that they might be woosed back to our embrace. Poor they might be woosed back to our embrace. Poor they might be woosed back to our embrace. Scott says that the evacuation is a military necessity. General Beauregard, who is said to be the best Engineer of the woosed back to our embrace. Poor they might be woosed back to our embrace. 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Having encompassed has been thoroughly in earnest from heir human cargo, but opportunities are ultimately Fort Sumter with fortifications bristling with cannon, may resist and recalcitrate—she may found. As the honorable gentleman truly said, one quadron however active, cannot prevent the embarkafion of slaves along the whole coast. The snips are the brought to Cuba, where they anchor in some of does not seem to us likely that he will permit Major again. Then will Jefferson Davis be saluted, as he the small creeks or harbors, and the slaves are landed Anderson to give up his command on the easy terms leads back his triumphant States, as the Second nent stated and held that they were in their perfect in a transport to remove them. right in so doing; that the right of search in time of peace cannot by international law be allowed; and they claimed immunity for their ships, however entered that when Major Anderson intimates issue out of all our afflictions, but by no means an practice, in regard to slavery, as in regard to wine, found worthy of attention. Dr. Guthrie's review of the control of the first page of a large avote as gave us our rierce. An odd issue out of all our afflictions, but by no means an practice, in regard to slavery, as in regard to wine, found worthy of attention. Dr. Guthrie's review of the control of the first page of a large avote as gave us our rierce. 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that your national pride would never allow an English officer to come on board and search vessels bona The honorable gentleman has seen that in the papers, but has not seen my answer. My reply was, that they he has not seen my answer. My reply was, that they he has not seen my answer. My reply was, that they he has not seen my answer. My reply was, that they he has not seen my answer. My reply was, that they he has not seen my answer. My reply was, that they he has not seen my answer. My reply was, that they he has not seen my answer. My reply was, that they he has not seen my answer. My reply was, that they he has not seen my answer. My reply was, that they have helders or not, are of course the link they have helders or not, are of course the link they have helders or not, are of course the link they have helders or not, are of course the link they have held the secondary of the regular attendants on prayer-meet fulfilment of their duties and responsibilities to their solutions of the solution opinion into the channel of a practical to turn this recognition into the channel of a practical to turn this recognition into the channel of a practical to turn this recognition into the channel of a practical to turn this recognition into the channel of a practical to turn this recognition into the channel of a practical to turn this recognition into the channel of a practical to turn this recognition into the channel of a practical to turn this recognition into the channel of a practical to turn this recognition into the channel of a practical to turn this recognition into the channel of a practical to turn this recognition into the channel of a practical to their duties and responsibilities to their full the solution of their duties and responsibilities to their full the solution of the regular attendants on prayer-meet full the recognition into the channel of their duties and responsibilities to their full the solution of the s strances of others would prevent the British Secretary ence in the world in the scandal. of State from remonstrating, or from declaring that it was a blot on the United States that they did not was a blot on the United States that they did not was a blot on the United States that they did not effectually suppress the slave trade [cheers]. And, other United States works are within range of the sake of attaining of your English of which that paper is an exponent. If this were true, of the united States works are within range of the sake of attaining of your English of which that paper is an exponent. If this were true, of the united states works are within range of the sake of attaining of your English of which that paper is an exponent. If this were true, of the united states works are within range of the united states works are within range of the united states works are within range of the united states and united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of attaining the united states are united as a state of atta

government, while they take some steps which might be commended, while they arm some cruisers to check the slave trade, do allow their officials, and more belding of these places of more land that the decision of the prayers of "God's people" through fulfilment of the prayers of "God's people" through fulfilment of the prayers of "God's people" through their good. They could say of nature's works, in the save trade, do allow their officials, and more belding of these places of more land that the decision of the water? The proof of their insincerity is in the fact that they never publish a line of information on the water? The proof of their insincerity is in the fact that they never publish a line of information on the subject. The speeches of Drs. Guthrie, Alexander be utterly lost and confounded under the news that yet the save trade, do allow their officials, and more belding of these places of more land that the decision of the water? The proof of their insincerity is in the fact that they never publish a line of information on the save trade, as to the Seceding States. We regard the permanent be utterly lost and confounded under the news that yet the save trade, do allow their officials, and more belding of these places as more land they would be under the country. the slave trade, do like and the plantes in the United States—not one!

The second states were regard the permanent language of Cowper—"My Father made them all!"

And the chance of in the popular renewal of the popular renewal of the Union. As the chances diminish to be planted by the plantes in the United States—not one! especially the planters in the isle of Cuba, to derive bilities, and consequently their surrender as political me ect of abhorrence. And this they are enabled to do hold-what the Lincoln Cabinet is thus virtually con- this daily work with absolute confidence that it must by the protection given by the American flag to the ceding—that the Revolution of the seven States is tend to the welfare of themselves and of the great tion"? vessels which carry on the trade. There was a proposal many years ago which I should be glad to see perfect and complete, and that it is the duty of our whole, even though this work should lead them to a adopted if it would work practically, but I am afraid government to acknowledge their independence and burning fiery furnace, to a lion's den, or to a Virginian neither the United States, nor perhaps France or proceed to make the best treaty it can with them. gallows. Spain, would agree to it. It proceeded from a sove-Admitting the abstract truth of all the constitutional If, on the other hand, the religion of a people reign who was altogether disinterested in the matter the Emperor Alexander, of Russia—who, seeing the theories about the unity of the American people, and expends itself upon mere form and ceremony, upon jealousies of maritime nations, proposed that there Mr. Lincoln's own doctrine that there can be and is acts of barren worship like the Tartar "prayer-mill, should be a joint squadron, composed of ships of no such thing as a secession of a part of the States leaving their actual daily life, with its varied relavarious countries, empowered by all to search for from the Union, the practical difficulty exists that the tions to the men and women around them, to be slavers, but bearing only one flag, and carrying the impossible has been done, the impropriety committed, directed by selfishness, this people will as surely fail That seemed to me a very reasonable proposition, and that seven States are actually out of the Union to attain true welfare. out, despairing of being able to get such a suggestion and have beaten the United States in the only trial of But if a nation uses its religion to fortify vices and accepted in its integrity, I proposed that the cruisers arms to which the question has been submitted. For evils—if it applies its devotional energies to the raisof various nations should sail together. But the American government, I am sorry to say, refused that a victory may be won, and by arms too, without the ing of tares—this is worse than to let the spiritual

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PROBABILITIES AND POSSIBILITIES OF

SECESSION. THE oracular utterances of the Fourth of March and of slaves along the whole coast. The ships are the best officers West Point has ever turned out, it setting back of the tide and find hersen in the

the Spanish flag had been shown, our cruisers would at once have seized the vessels, but as they bore American colors it was impossible to do so. But I met them, I think, with great fairness. I said, "It of war, they shall be treated with all courtesy and with more permanent results. may be that the sensitiveness you show with regard humanity; but if they attempt to leave the Fort in to the search of your ships is justifiable; it may be any other way, they will be fired on, as will be any fide in possession of ship's papers belonging to the off. A safe-conduct may be offered to any messenger United States; but, if that be so, do not depart from of his to Washington; but in the meantime his supyour own treaties and your own declarations against plies and shore communication will be cut off. Can influences to the support of injustice and wickedness. Purpley cruisers of your own hear plies and shore communication will be cut off. Can influences to the support of injustice and wickedness. the slave trade. Employ cruisers of your own [near, the will be observed, was hear]. If you will not allow British cruisers to put there be any doubt that the Lieutenant-General would Yet the very commonness of this thing, among the down the slave trade, put it down yourselves, and advise an immediate compliance with the demands of American people, prevents merce, and find there that the Union for which they its clerical defenders and apologists in the United States take all the credit and glory which will attach to the the besiegers? Of course not, for the military necessful extinction of the sleve trade. Let us not successful extinction of the slave trade. Let us not touch a single one of your ships; but do it effectually sity would be tenfold greater in this case than in the great sin is daily committed among us under the touch a single one of your ships; but do it effectually other. An evacuation, such as Gen. Scott contemulation of the sake of your own character, for the your own character, your own charact -do it for the sake of your own character, for the sake of that great republic which I hope may still plates, is substantially the same thing as a surrender, triumphing in a thing which really indicates deep find received the comments of The Albany Evening Journal, and plates, is substantially the same thing as a surrender, triumphing in a thing which really indicates deep find received the truth so that enlightened remain the United States of America." The President but formally is a very different one. The same, or depravity. of the United States, as the honorable gentleman says, directed the Secretary of State to tell me that the American government had already heard enough of these remonstrances on the part of the British government on the same purpose! And when Sunday directed the Secretary of State to tell me that the American government had already heard enough of these remonstrances on the part of the British government on the same purpose! And when Sunday there for the same purpose! And when Sunday there for the same purpose! And when Sunday there for the same purpose! The National Anti-Statery Standard.

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Adamses, Lords, Van Dykes, and Seaburys, and the receive it, and so falsified revelation of the United States, in the Ration of the British government in the first place to advert to misprint in my letter about Lord Brougham's reply to the Ration of the United States, as the honorable gentleman says, the United States, as the honorable gentleman says, the United States, as the honorable gentleman says, the United States, as the United States, as the Humilian of the United States, as the United States, as the United States, as the Humilian of the United States, as the Humilian of the United States, as the Humilian of the U ment, and hoped that they would not be continued. a piece of bunting from the top of a staff; but, practical regard to the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the safety of the Union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the fact that editors of not a few of the union from the

this great blessing.

The protection of his overruling Providence; they could be protected by the protection of his overruling protection of would repeat the remonstrances against which the Confederate cannon in the same way that he has done, correctly appeal to the Infinite Father as, in the American President had protested [cheers]. The state of things, however, is one for which I think neither the honorable member of this House will easily find a remedy. The proof of their insincerity is in the provers of "God's neonle" through the provent and their way that the nast unite through the provers of the provent and their way that the nast unite through the provent and the prov firing of a gun or the shedding of a drop of human field lie simply barren; this is putting far off the blood. No nation, of course, admits the right of any attainment of true welfare, because it is doing a vast Food for the Famishing-Good for Evil.-Owing of its parts to separate themselves from it. But after amount of work which must be slowly and painfully the separation has actually been made, the next ques- undone before prosperity will be possible. tion is, what is the wisest thing to do under the cir- There is too much reason to believe that the state cumstances? George III. utterly denied the right of last described is our state. the thirteen Colonies to revolt, and he did his best to Our "religious newspapers" congratulate them argue them down with the final logic of kings; but, selves upon the fact, and weekly spread the evidence after seven years trying, he had to give in and conform of it before their readers, that we are, to so great an

to the new state of facts. be signally defeated. A certain amount of annoyance been applied to the preservation of the American might be inflicted upon them by a blockade of their Union. ports, when we should have collected or built a suffi- It may be useful to inquire—apart from the influalmost entirely on the heads of the Northern mer- to the accomplishment of the object prayed for. chants, who do the commercial business of those ports. The planting interest would be comparatively unof the Union which now binds our Northern and touched, as long as the rivers and the railways Southern States in one nation is a highly desirable remained open to the transportation of their staples to market. And any attempt to obstruct these would lead to immediate forcible resistance and the actual war the Administration deprecates. A state of things would thus exist which would inevitably create much petition that the hearts of men, especially of pious bad blood if it did not occasion the shedding of any good blood. And this it would be almost impossible to avoid, in such a state of passion as must grow out and may be turned towards union of feeling and of such a state of things. We hold, therefore, that union of action. the truest statesmanship demands a recognition of the existing facts, and national action founded upon them. The seceded States must either be conquered by force the better. This is the weak and ridiculous point of ing from any act of government within them, and of an exceptional brother on this point, as manifested gural. He is somewhat in the predicament of that cantious sportsman who refused to pull the trigger standing when he had sighted his coon, because if he waited ques awhile perhaps it would drop down dead! If he is This not inclined to bestow powder and shot on his coons will bear no handling

dertake to say. Although the present position of of its readers to the wickedness of so conduct bent on going out of the Union, as we trust and believe they are, they will meet with no molestation

human cattle they export contonward, and the should yield to the blandishments of Seward & Co. and remain with us, the history of the next year or two may be very materially modified. We do not doubt that the new Confederacy, even in its present doubt that the new Confederacy, even in its present doubt that the new Confederacy, even in a kind of political politica dimensions, might keep itself along in a kind of poli-dimensions, might keep itself along in a kind of poli-tical vitality, as some of the South American States tical vitality, as some of the South American States ves might be captured, and sent before the mixed to have the first fruits of President Lincoln's firm manage to do. But this will not content the vaulting The editors of The Independent, who praise and and condemned, but there again we meet condemned, but there again we meet purpose "to hold, occupy and possess the property ectual obstruction to our efforts for the condemned, but there again we meet purpose "to hold, occupy and possess the property purpose "to hold, occupy and possess the prop effectual obstruction to our efforts for the on of the trade. The honorable member and places belonging to the government," by which will crave a larger theatre on which to play their fantastic tricks before high Heaven. Then they will represent the fantastic tricks before high Heaven. Then they will question, make the following feeble queries in regard re to intercept those vessels going to Cuba, they first historical act of the new Administration, it seems begin to intimate their gracious willingness to enter to the specimen of pro-slavery devotion just ment make several captures. Our commanders have to be surrender of into a treaty for a reunion with us. They know well to be all times had efficient squadrons near Cuba, and times had efficient squadrons near Cuba, and the lands is to be the surrender of into a treaty for a reunion with us. They know well to be all times had efficient squadrons near Cuba, and the lands is a person we mean "the

And dispersed among the plantations. All this time offered him before his resolute stand had compelled our cruisers are unable to touch them, because they are covered by the American fiag [hear, hear]. When all these vast preparations for its reduction. Nor we remonstrated on this subject, the American govern- yet that the United States will be permitted to send unite in making him the next President of the United States by as large a vote as gave us our Pierce. An odd this flag has covered a vast importation of slaves. If will be most politely informed by Gen. Beauregard that the Union can be dissolved whenever the parties matter whatever.—But we return to our subject.

PRAYER IN BEHALF OF SLAVERY.

extent, a praying people.

Now, it is admitted, on all hands, that a military They further report the fact, rejoicing in this also conquest and occupation of even the seven States as the performance of a duty, and the right way to which have formed the new Confederation is a military obtain a blessing, that, by concert of action, the

port of entry sufficient to enforce the blockade. But sons who read the accounts of these prayers in the the ruin that would be thus occasioned would fall daily and weekly press, directly and strongly tending

In these prayers it is assumed that the continuance

As far as these prayers suggest a m plishing the work assumed to be so men, may be turned away from agitation, and from controversy on the subjects which now divide them,

In these petitions, and the exhortations which alternate with them, there is no specification of whether of arms, or their independence acknowledged. But attained, by the going over of the wrong side to the right, or of the right side to the wrong. Not only is union of feeling and action prayed for irrespective of Mr. Lincoln's policy towards those States. He pre-tends to believe that these States argetill, under his tends to believe that those States are still under his being "a controverted topic." Here is the testimony some time since, in the "Business men's prayer-mee

ings" in Cincinnati. "In nearly all the exhortations and prayers that ar offered on this subject, whilst there is a full

down South, he had better give up the chase and let The Chronicle, a Baptist

"What reason is there for excluding the topic of

such prayers! We should suppose there was no not less than against that slavery which they are doubt about it, any more than about the notorious made to uphold. fact that the people who call themselves "evangelical Christians," and who are recognized as such by The

tance, asking, as the necessary means thereto, a THE CORE"—that "THEY HAVE MORE NEED TO BE union of feeling and a union of action among the people. The people who thus pray are Democrats and it remembered, are the words, not of Garrison or Republicans, but they are at the same time Union | Parker Pillsbury, but of the foremost pulpit orator of Northing is more shocking, when one comes to men, the latter as much so as the former. When they Scotland, and they were indorsed by the enthusiastic

find precisely the same saving measures recommended consciences could not receive it, and so falsified revela-

But what is "concession"? And what is "agita-

Concession, which he favors, is the deliberate agreement not to oppose the greatest wickedness now practised in this country!

Agitation, which he opposes, is the attempt to displace this wickedness from its present acceptance in to aid the creatures who undertook to arrest her. A some old nations—as the French—have the same ambi-Church and State, by the substitution of justice and hideous array of them was collected from various tion. But I am sorry when it appears where one would freedom!

of daily prayer-meetings!

What a result, to come from a "great revival," extending over a period of two or three years, and instances gratuitously assailed and outraged. Her nothing short of absurd. The Canadas will no doubt be converting hundreds of thousands from "the world" white brothers and sisters, as if united in a damnable independent before very long. Every preparation for to "the Church"!

That this "revival" and these prayer-meetings have operated, and are operating, throughout this country, in precisely the way here indicated, for the continued support of slavery, is a clear and incontro- insisted on in disposing of the problems which the political life which exists across their frontier. They vertible truth.

James G. Birney, an orthodox church-member, who to teach him—the duty of emancipating his slaves— arraigned. For this, she was exposed to inflictions will seize the present opportunity to realize a greater the end of his life, that the American Churches were creatures. She was not charged with invading any nothing tempting to foreign peoples in material advantaged with invading any the bulwarks of American slavery." The evidence of this fact now, in 1861, is far stronger and more impossibility. If the attempt should be made, it would prayers of the Churches have, for several months past, illustrative circumstance, which we find stated in The Independent of January 10 without comment:

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION.—Rev. John B. Jones, a Baptist cient navy for the purpose. For England and France would pay no regard to a mere paper blockade, and would demand an actual force at the would demand an actual force at the would force at the would demand an actual force at the would be would demand an actual force at the mouth of every the persons praying, and upon the like-minded pernort of entry sufficient to enforce the blockade. But sons who read the accounts of these prayers in the o feeble to ride except in a reclining position; and They have now made their way safely to Illinois.

Will any one ask-How is The Independent, how

the combination of people of several of the sects call-

Inties ! (Annual Report to Leave the Latter of the Latter

than in its former pro-slavery action! han in its former pro-slavery action.

Now, these slaveholding Cherokees, certified by the core of what he called his heart that, instead on her limbs. Large description. Now, these slaveholding Cherokees, allow on her limbs, Lucy deserved a garland on her limbs, Lucy deserved a a Baptist missionary and his wife to be driven vio- fastened there by a thousand hands. a Baptist missionary and his wife to the standard of lently and hastily out of their country, "on charge of lently and hastily out of their country, "on charge of with pains and penaltics too horrible to be fitly the lend of the pretence to the sphere of legislation on the sphere of legislation of the sph being an Abolitionist." And The Press.

of exposing the monstrous falsehood of the pretence ted into the sphere of legislation, on no other put than that she had all along been the that they have been Christianized by the Board, busies itself in persuading its readers to give subjected to insult and injury the subjected to insult and injury the Board, busies itself in persuading its transfer subjected to insult and injury, the people of lent their countenance to the people of

To the disgrace of a degenerate Protestantism, name of law, to reduce her to inc To the disgrace of a degenerate Trocted and injurgal and injurgaribaldi, a Roman Catholic, understands the charwhen, in hell, they may hereaften by Garibaldi, a Roman Catholic, understands the char-acter of Christianity better than the clergymen of the tip of her finger in water and cool thr The Independent and of the American Board. In his mented tongues? farewell address to the people on leaving Naples, Garibaldi used this strong language with reference

to the Bishop of Rome: "Before fighting against the enemy outside, you have internal enemies to beat down, and I will tell you that the chief of them is the Pope. If I have acquired any a Christian; he denies the very principle of Christianity.

Until the American Church shall recognize the duty on to this system our great national iniquity? Is it captives and the opening of the prison to them that nal iniquity? We have grave doubts whe are bound, her pretence of being a Christian Church egards prayers that are compressed into a is a mockery, a delusion and a snare; and the duty t of political expediency, and uttered in the of the true Christian is to testify against her prayer-They "have grave doubts" whether God regards meetings, her fasts, and her sanctimonious Sabbaths,

VOICES FROM SCOTLAND.

The prayer-meetings seek a continuance of the country in Union, as a matter of the greatest impor-" prophets of a slaveholding Christianity," " factors of LETTERS FROM HARRIET MARTINEAU ... ILVIII

doubt, and in spite of misfortune, for they would at the morning and noon meetings all the week, and SENTATIVE OF THE GENUINE CHRISTAIN ANTI-SLAVERY SENTI-When it is thus made plain to the praying voter might we not expect that The Independent and kindred kindred, or those who really desire to be so, have only sheets would be eager to let their readers in this one style of good wishes. They are hoping every day

THE LATE TRAGEDY AT CLEVELAND .- 11.

THE ACCUSATION.

Cleveland tragedy forces on our attention.

was converted by Abolitionists to the performance of ALIKE INDESCRIBABLE AND UNENDURABLE. This was the practically exist to anything like the degree which they a duty which his Church had never even attempted sum and substance of the indictment on which she was enjoy. We may hope, it is true, that your fellow-citizens testified as long ago as 1840, and thenceforward to which it would ungod the Deity to visit on any of his liberty than they have yet known. Meantime, there is as the process which affected her was concerned, she now see would be the separation of the free States, with Not the shadow of the slightest offence against God or a quiet, dignified and innocent falling back upon their man was alleged! Through the weary years of her lean and battered life, the heaviest injuries had been ing territories and people to the utmost, without heaped, mountain upon mountain, on her unprotected narched into Arkansas by the military, and left there head. She had been ruthlessly stolen, either from the steady advance of such a republic, while the other quarter. Her womanhood had been reduced to en at an article of merchandise by hands many times worse than piratical! Her personality most impious lips had, would make a great date in human history. in the solemn language of legislation, pronounced property! As a chattel, she had all along been held by is the American Church, concerned with an act pur- villany unparalleled and unfathomable. Her "inaliena to be done by "the United States agent"? ble right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness issions—a great Union institution, being formed by pollution and blood where she had been confined. She here is "trash." The astonward through multiplied obstructions and dangers, to the Republican side—can venture up which the great conspiracy had established at Cleve-

TO THE CLEVELAND UNION-SAVERS AN APPEAL FROM ONE OF THE FUGITIVE'S OWN RACE

Men of Cleveland, had a vulture Clutched a timid dove for prey Would ye not, with human pity Driv'n the gory bird away?

Had ye seen a feeble lambkin

But when she, a hunted sister,
Stretched her hands that ye might save.
Colder far than Zembla's regions
Was the answer that ye gave.

On your Union's bloody altar

Was your helpless victim laid;
Merey, truth, and justice shuddered.
But your hands would give no aid. And ye sent her back to torture,

Stripped of freedom, robbed of right.

Thrust the wretched, captive stranger

Back to slavery's gloomy night! Sent her back where men may trample On her honor and her fame, And upon her lips so dusky Press the cup of woe and shame.

There is blood upon your city_ Dark and dismal is the stain Dark and dismal is the stain; And your hands would fail to cleanse in Though you should Lake Eric drain.

There's a curse upon your Union!
Fearful sounds are in the air;
As if thunderbolts were forging
Answers to the bondman's prayer. Ye may bind your frembling victims,
Like the heathen priests of old;
And may barter manly bonor
For the Union and for gold;

But ye cannot stay the whirlwind When the storm begins to break And our God doth rise in judgment For the poor and needy's sake.

And your guilty, sin-cursed Union Shall be shaken to its base, Till ye learn that simple justice Is the right of every race. FRANCES ELLEN WATERS HARPED

Our European Correspondence.

opinion in England, in the matter of gradual emancipal

even Americans must consider a due interest in Americans will hope that our European public will grow wiser in its wishes for your future—a future important beyond all estimate to the destinies of the world. The word reminds me-how do your Southern and other patriots Poor Lucy! She is handled in Cleveland far worse manage now about "Manifest Destiny" and the Monroe than a pirate or parricide would have been anywhere in doctrine? I suppose it is a sort of necessity to young the wide world. Earth and hell, it is reported, were nations to desire territorial extension, and to mistake ransacked to find wretches wicked and mean enough magnitude for greatness. One cannot wonder, while quarters, which I have not the courage to attempt to look for a more matured view-as in the case of more What a result, to come from a grand combination | describe. Poor Lucy was at length hunted down and than one of your genuine patriots who hold out the confined like a felon. Her fellows of her own com- notion of an annexation of Canada by and by. To us, plexion, a Cleveland paper confesses, were in many with our knowledge of the Canadians, this appears conspiracy, refused to come to her rescue. And so, the this is being made on both sides of the water; and the old tragedy of Calvary was reënacted! She is hurried political education is progressing rapidly; but the before a national tribunal, to respond to what accusa- people, both French and British, are about the pool sion? "What evil had she done?" Of what offence monarchical in their whole cast of mind that can be had she been guilty? A fit question, surely, to be found, and the most thoroughly averse to the form will not obtain their independence to merge it in a federal LUCY HAD BEEN SUBJECTED TO INSULTS AND INJURIES ral system in which they see that freedom does not human right — with attempting anything anywhere, tages—in your wealth, enterprise, and material expensions any wheel the stages in your wealth, enterprise, and material expensions. anyhow, any when, unwomanly—with perpetrating any sion—while practical freedom and repose are absent deed which high Heaven forbids or discourages. So far the appears reliable affected have a start of the process reliable affected have been so far the process reliabl was as innocent as was Jesus before Pontius Pilate! a full and firm determination to live their own life, and craving for more of either the one or the other.

ine free government, without passion and without rice. At present we know not what to expect, though it plain what we ought to wish. It is absurd that so mu-

being weakened and corrupted by long repression and being weakened and corrupted by long repression and and do live, there is America, there is the American soul.

The North and the South have been like two rivers, one have been a digression—there is a feature in its charge.

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So Douglas goes in very shrewdly for a peaceable sepation of the slave from the free States. Let us have compromise, cries Douglas, but if not that, then peace compromise, cries Douglas, but if not that, then peace compromise compromise policy. ers of the theorem and they believed that their posterity would mand; and they believed that their posterity would mand; and they believed that their posterity would is no more moderation, but weakness. Think of King we can take in—of what is going on in the same line ways have freedom at their command; but this one of observation and Paris correspondents give us a general idea—all compromise, cries Douglas, but if not that, then peacewee able dismain. He knows that war makes the separation able dismain. He knows that war makes the separation above the control of the co mand; bave freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but this one always have freedom at their command; but the same freedom at the command is always have freedom at the command in the same freedom at the command is always have freedom at the command in the command is always h which it was enclosed, but the national character and but over all these he saw one idea, and followed it.

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But while Mr. Lincoln yields to a military necessity and the world which the national independence was achieved? It has and the very destinies of the republic. Mr. Seward, by its political aspects—the ones which now mainly present rebellion. He must either take steps for the which the little late and admitted vice his action in the Senate, has covered himself with themselves—it is contended that women, not having the carly recognition of the Southern Confederacy, or call Sherman M. Booth Liberated—Our readers will be ests out the very life of a nation's as of an individual's same; and it gives me much pleasure to observe the same motive to interest and inform themselves, must be disqualified for equal coadjutorship. In reply to have. A noble and long-cherished aspiration has made be disqualified for equal coadjutorship. In reply to laws. To go on as we now are going will very soon Booth is at an end, and not less surprised to hear that heart. A none and total and not less surprised to near that a great nation of the Italians in an hour. A submission won so many friends here during the time of his illness, this we are content to point to Harrier Martineau, of this government to embarrassment and utter disso his prison door was opened by James Buchanan. The a great nation of the Landaus in all four. A submission to a vice has lowered the American nation, in threeto a vice has lowered the American nation, in threequarters of a century, to a point at which speeches like
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M Mr. Seward's are adventured by a foremost man in the States and tolerated and even applauded by legislators and some of the people whom they represent. It could not have been worse, and it might have been better, for both with a promptime worse, and it might have been better, for the slaveholder. M. Granier, who calls himself De No anti-slavery lecturer in the field has ever delivered and of Buchanan, dated March 2d, 1861, remitting the sentence of Serman M. Booth. Straightway the redoubt-than have been better, for the most displaced to this class, and that his opinions are of no large to find their way into the United States by the slaveholder. M. Granier, who calls himself De No anti-slavery lecturer in the field has ever delivered and of Buchanan, dated March 2d, 1861, remitting the sentence of Serman M. Booth. Straightway the redoubt-than have been better, for able official, with a promptitude worthy of all praise, when to the county and the outstand to the county and the count

up by liberty, and not by slavery. The ignorance Dimanche, and has exiled the director of it, a foreigner, of the Church and Clergy.

set aside this all-important provision, and substituted never be the agents of a constitutional government. for the election, appointment by seigneurial authority. I need not explain the importance of this indication. the world as to what the point is, we may rejoice. And we may rejoice now that the matter has gone too far for retractation; but, in climbing this lofty summit of critical a day for the Russian polity as for the American; and the more we know of the difficulties in each naturally suggested, will not be deemed impertinent. case, and of the parties who should be doing steadily

compensation for many political doubts and sorrows. money of further liberty of aggression on his neighbors. been larger. The last thing conceivable is that he confers liberty in reality, and for its own sake. Gaëta has fallen, in spite his intervention. H. M.

LETTERS FROM PARIS.... No. XXVI. Paris, February 21, 1861. THE European affairs of the present hour, important as they are, sink almost into insignificance when compared to the American crisis, and we are watching centuries the omnipotence of the pro-slavery interest; postpone judgment

being a field of battle, will only contain loyal and stand its power? March, and that the emancipation will be appointed for phantoms and mere illusions." So much for the people "There are Republicans here, of high political standand the only practical point yet arrived at has been the State, the President of the Senate. What is to be of the ultimate division of the country into two co the case are embodied—with one more. That one majority of voices which amounts to unanimity? (The in Cabinet council is certain." clared that the directors throughout the empire minority consisted of two.) The right principles emshould be elected by the communes. The Council has body themselves in the right men; imperial slaves will

PHILADELPHIA, March 18, 1861.

a very plain duty, the more doubtful the issue appears. editorial, nor is the tenor of its correspondence to be It must be admitted that, on this point, there is some have not the power to oversome secession by force, and The meeting of the first Italian Parliament is full judged from an occasional letter. The words and acts doubt and a good deal of anxiety. of public men may or may not deserve censure, accord-It is, perhaps, the great event of the century. We shall ing to the point of view from which they are regarded, being chief adviser to the Executive would have therefore we must keep the Union together by con see soon what the new French liberties amount to. At or the rule by which it is sought to determine their imparted a strong degree of confidence to the friends of ceding everything which slavery demands! This is the present, it seems as if they were the Emperor's resource character. Everything goes by comparison. We are freedom; but now the effect is rather the contrary. Douglas plan of "saving the Union." Will Mr. Seward Wm. B. Thomas. under perplexity and dread from the scandals of his agreeably or painfully disappointed, according as may By his foolish-wise course of late, this astute statesman adopt it? Will Mr. Lincoln follow Mr. Seward's advice financial connections, and his breach with the priests. have been our expectations. A very little will please has made even his friends feel doubts of him. They about it, or will he give his ear to Mr. Chase? These Time will show whether anything can be made of a one who has been looking for nothing; while much don't much doubt that all his talk of concession was are questions to be answered erelong. Douglas knows boon so occasioned, or whether it is the purchase more will disappoint another whose expectations have mere make-believe, intended to lull suspicion and gain very well that after a single blow is struck—after a candidates for the place.

of his effort to prolong the struggle; and he bears the strictures thereupon that is the subject of criticism. It concocting some plan of surrender on the part of the the victory. But he overlooks one important fact, to sheet, noting especially his allusion to the latest phase stain of all the blood that was shed during the period of is your duty, being set for the purpose, to hold the North as the means of recovering the seceded States wit, that the people of the free States are getting sick of the correspondence between the British and Ameristandard high; it is none the less your correspondent's This idea unhappily gains favor from the fatuitous way of the Union-saving business, especially as every slave can governments in relation to this subject. privilege, if he should so choose, to express gratitude for in which he has taken occasion to speak of the Union. State professes to hold to the doctrine of secession small favors. And if you once in a great while, and he The freedom that is "always in the Union" is not the which of itself makes the Union and the government a more frequently, should over-do the matter, your readers freedom, as they understand it, that anti-slavery men mere nullity. The people of the North and West are will remember that errore est-fallibility is one of the have been bargaining for. "What does Mr. Seward studying this matter leisurely, and, instead of making To the Editor of The National Anti-Stanory Standard. incidents of our nature.

with the deepest interest the progress of events on the sibility of an editor and that of a mere correspondent. other side of the Atlantic. What a singular spectacle The latter may take liberties not accorded to the fordo we witness! A regular election, made after all the mer. He may give more vent to his feelings. He may manship. Reticence may be advised by wisdom, but in the New York Commercial Advertiser will show. If quite sure that if you will turn to the manuscript you constitutional forms, without bloodshed or violence, express—within bounds, to be sure—vexation or jubilaimmediately followed by the open rebellion of the tion, just as he may happen, from causes before him, minority; the bands of the Union broken by the very to be in the mood. But not so the editor. The good, let him hold his tongue. people who had always, in the name of the Union, impersonality of his position forbids the manifestation claimed so many sacrifices from the North; and, on the of individual feeling. He must be dispassionate, and,

Ah, my dear triend, I am giad that it is you and not be like, in the Senate, and Lieutenant-Gene- Cabinet. Mr. Lincoln is not going to try to bribe any blow had fallen, he cried, "Strike, but hear me," and lieutenant-Gene- Cabinet. Mr. Lincoln is not going to try to bribe any blow had fallen, he cried, "Strike, but hear me," and furious insanity of the South will, I hope, carry everyposition is, that you have to be oracular as well as ral Scott in command of the army; with Charles Franmeasures through Congress, no matter of what charwe, restraining our indignation for the moment, thing before it, and not leave room for the cowardly judicial. Now a correspondent is allowed to accommodist allowed the culprit to make his defence. Laying his attempts of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and to say one others of the statesmen who are ready to bargain for date himself to "the shifting scenes," and the same character to represent us at foreign to the same character to represent us at foreign to the same character to represent us at foreign to the same character to represent us at foreign to the same character to represent us at foreign to the same character to represent us at foreign to the same character to represent us at foreign to the same character to represent us at foreign to the same character to represent us at foreign to the same right and wrong, and to pay with the blood of millions thing one week and another thing another, just as Courts, and men such as the President and Senate may that is about the only question connected with partisan Shakspeare, he turned to the tragedy of Macbeth, act for the continuance of a so-called Union which their enemies do not respect. It is full time that the North is the general usage of the craft, though I do not say while Mesars. Seward and Chase would have been very while Mesars. Seward and Chase would have been very while Mesars. Seward and Chase would have been very while Mesars. Seward and Chase would have been very while Mesars. Seward and Chase would have been very while Mesars. Seward and Chase would have been very while Mesars. Seward and Chase would have been very while Mesars. Seward and Chase would have been very while Mesars. Seward and Chase would have been very while Mesars. Seward and Chase would have been very while Mesars. and South should separate: such a disunion is marked that this correspondent avails himself of the accorded sense of security as to the course of our political ship sure of disagreeing in the Senate, it is not probable that

appeared to him like a dark shadow upon the admirable does more harm. Unjust censure provokes resistance engineership.

and Theodore Parker, and the Abolitionists, have lived not," says also, "Judge righteous judgment."

one is, that tory newspapers assume that your troubles there is nothing new—"R n'y a qu'un messonge de plus." of information, to enlighten its readers. Your "C. K. ready to convey their cargoes to Charleston or Savanare the result of popular government. They represent I mean to say that all the promises made by the Impethis as a fact; and it is for the purpose of damaging the rial decree prove to be nothing. Fifteen days after of interest in the religious world on the subject of enterprise of parliamentary reform at home. The Times having promised some degree of liberty to the press, slavery; and that takes in everything of real importakes the lead in representing the Republic as broken Persigny has sent an avertissement to the Courrier du tance, at the present moment, in the sayings and doings ously devised delays, forms an additional inducern

shown in this, and in many other matters of importance whose name is Ganesco. In the Senate, there has been It is a somewhat singular fact, that the Abolitionists, world of talk and activity about growing cotton in a to peculiar restrictions; the regime of the periodical it is possible to shape the course of a party, to dictate and conservative New York Commercial Advertiser says:

You will have learned that the announcement of the patriotic information on the state of the country. Dis- In my last, the hope was expressed that our Solons at emancipation of the Russian serfs on New Year's day cussion will have for its object to instruct the power, Washington would not hinder the blessings which (copied into The Liberator) was a mistake. The facts, not to overthrow it. The Ministers will only be respon- Heaven was ready to bestow upon us. When the longup to our latest telegrams, are these. The emancipation sible to the Emperor, and will not be the representa- looked for hour is extended to us of deliverance from was promised from one quarter of a year to another; tives of a majority whom another majority could disand it was known here to be impossible because the miss." "Recently," says this interesting document, why may we not be permitted to accept it? Present requisite measures had not been taken. It did not hap- "people have thought that we were on the eve of appearances, I am pleased to say, favor the idea that, pen, as promised, in October; nor in January. Then it changing our political system and of adopting constitutive whether from virtue or necessity, we shall at last be was promised for February-the present month. Now, tional institutions, of which the country knows the constrained to pursue in this matter the course of wisthe promise is that the proclamation shall be issued in weakness and the danger. These thoughts were vain dom. The following is from a Washington despatch:

next October. This is the latest form of promise; but some intelligence came with it which bodes ill. The Council of State is discussing the Emperor's scheme; reversed by the Council. The clauses thus far consid- expected from a Senate which has applauded such federacies, one entirely free labor, the other slavehold reversed by the Council. The clauses thus far considerated from a Senate which has applieded such the separation passage of new force measures—they favor it. The lings, and given to the report of the President a without bloodshed. That this idea has been broached Conservatives and Compromisers are in the same pre-

range of the avalanche. The present is, perhaps, as not over complimentary to either of us. I have no wish that this objection is, at most, only half true. Whether, declare their seats vacant. to reopen the discussion, but a few general observations, when it does move, it will act with an energy sufficient Mr. Douglas is trying very hard to coax and drive to make up for its tardiness—that being the argument the government along his path of compromise and con-The character of a paper does not stand upon a single in behalf of a popular government—remains to be seen. cession. He starts out with the proposition that we

The time was when the mere fact of Mr. Seward's laws by force if we could. Then comes his "thirdly"time; but still there is a little under-current of fear that | battle-all hope of preserving the old Union, or recon These general principles ought to be borne in mind, he may have been in earnest, and that at this very time structing it, is gone. So he cries for peace, thinking whether it is the President's Insugural or your paper's he may, with his great powers of influencing others, be that, with peace, compromise is sure eventually to gain mean by this sort of talk?" they ask with painful solici- wicked concessions to traitors and rebels, will soon You will see I make a difference between the respon- tude. One of the curses of cunning is, that a man who declare their willingness to allow their "Southern

If it were not for this Machiavellian policy (for I can't the republic of slavery—the quicker the better. of centuries, the experience of mankind, has been able

I don't want to be tedious, but on this subject of just hension that prevails is due not so much to distrust of split up in Congress, but the Cabinet will stand. work, add thereto a new chapter; but he would only is sure to come in this self-assumed plea for charity, undue friction in those that remain; if they will, after probably, received so thorough a drubbing in his life. turn with disgust from a Southern plantation. When "Don't judge, it is wrong to judge." If this be not the example of Jefferson and his advisers, assume a lt was performed coolly, scientifically, and classically. De Tocqueville wrote his famous work upon American simple nonsense, it is because it is something worse. little extra-constitutional authority, and mend the mademocracy, he had only in mind the admirable results Indiscriminate praise is no less to be deprecated than chine a trifle, he will find it much easier to "run," and passage between them, but here is the substance.

WASHINGTON, March 18, 1861. have been reinforced three months ago—yes, two months ago—but Mr. Buchanan would not do it, well knowing what the result would be. He must take the entire North loves the Almighty Dollar, and it is not impossi-The equal participancy of women with men in our he had sent written orders to Major Anderson at a cer-

the nation to have been living under the iron rule of an importance whatever. Victor Hugo has just published the national spirit might have been wounded then; but it is poisoned now; and that is surely worse.

The importance whatever. Victor Hugo has just published the country and informed the country were to select from their ranks the custom-house officers.

Abolitionists of this country were to select from their ranks the person best fitted, in their judgment, for use then; but it is poisoned now; and that is surely worse.

The importance whatever. Victor Hugo has just published the country and informed the country were to select from their we do not care to select from their ranks the person best fitted, in their judgment, for use then; but it is poisoned now; and that is surely worse. then; but it is poisoned now; and that is surely worse.

All is not lost, however, while there are ten righteous men who may save the city. We know of them; and let us hope there may be tens of thousands still. If any
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with them to take this course."

What is Mr. Lincoln going to do about it? His trealately, has drawn much attention to the faults of the a most interesting discussion upon the new system. though non-jurors in politics, and—the best of them— sury will soon be bankrupt, unless measures are taken great newspaper; and the cynical Saturday Review, The President of the Senate, M. Troplong (whose "come-outers" in religion, disperse more useful knowitself liable to the same kind of judgment, has given to speeches always are trop longs), said, in an elaborate ledge in regard to Churches and parties, priests and republic. The moment that we acknowledge the new the blunderers of The Times the name of "the happy- report, that books were sufficient for the expression of politicians, than does perhaps any other body of people. republic, we can provide against the introduction of go-lucky brigade"-a title which will stick. There is a public opinion! As for papers, they must be submitted They have demonstrated their own proposition: That foreign goods on the frontier. Notice what the staid

"We have no hesitation is saying that the recognition dozen countries; and no doubt we shall soon—in a very few years—be in a condition to sustain our manufacture he, with satisfaction, "the government has promised the policy of a state, to agitate, sift and dissolve a few years—be in a condition to sustain our manufacture he, with satisfaction, "the government has promised the policy of a state, to agitate, sift and dissolve a few years—be in a condition to sustain our manufacture he, with satisfaction, "the government has promised the policy of a state, to agitate, sift and dissolve a few years—be in a condition to sustain our manufacture he, with satisfaction, "the government has promised to be delayed a few years—be in a condition to sustain our manufacture he, with satisfaction, "the government has promised to be delayed a few years—be in a condition to sustain our manufacture he, with satisfaction, "the government has promised to be delayed a few years—be in a condition to sustain our manufacture he, with satisfaction in the sustain our manufacture he are sustain our m without supplies from America. Our recent news that it should not be changed." Speaking of the right men or communicating members. Great is Truth! and is surrendered to it. When Major Anderson retreats from India reports of "wild orders for cotton" being given to the two Houses to make a reply to the speech abolition is its prophet. "Truth is stronger than all from that fortress, it will be irrevocably gone from the received at Bombay. Thus we shall soon know what of the throne, he says that "the Addresses, instead of the throne, he says that "the Addresses, instead of the United States. No one deem that fortress, it will be irrevocably gone from the Federal government of the United States. No one deem that fortress, it will be irrevocably gone from the fortress, it will be irrevocably gone from the federal government of the United States. No one deem that fortress, it will be irrevocably gone from the fortress.

So, you see, we seem to be drifting towards an irrevocable "dissolution of the Union." Unless the governaverted. But how shall the government assert itself? instantly. Now, we are safe till next December, at undoubtedly bribed those whose duty it was to keep least, and by that time a compromise will be too late. him in safe custody for trial. The laws against the For this reason, the anti-slavery Republicans dislike slave trade, in the present state of public opinion in the idea of an extra session, while for another—the regard to slavery, are a mere sham.

their own counsels. Such impassable reticence is some- directed the Secretary to erase certain names from his chose three Republican Members of Congress (the thing new at Washington. To the demand of friend and list. The singular selection of names thus stricken whole delegation). The Democrats and Bell-Everett foe, as to what are their plans and purposes, the mem- from the roll—it will appear singular to the people men made a united and desperate effort to carry the When the Emperor has carried his point, and satisfied Our Philadelphia Correspondence. bers of the government are alike inexorable. This is generally—was made because the Senators singled out State, hoping that the revolutionary movements at the right. It has been objected to a democratic form of declared openly in the Senate their purpose of leaving South had frightened a large portion of the Republican government, that it cannot, in time of war, act with that body, and followed the declaration by actual ab- party. Your leader and my incidental paragraph on the secrecy and dispatch. The history of this administra- sence. The other seceding Senators made no such human welfare, let us not shout till we are beyond the Inaugural have been the occasion of divers strictures, tion, so far as it can be done in so short a space, proves declaration, and therefore it was thought best not to

> secondly, that it would not be desirable to execute the the line be drawn between the republic of freedom and

other hand, the conquering party, almost afraid of its in his leaders at least, must treat all subjects with own victory, and perhaps too willing to abandon all the judicial impartiality. He must hold the balance even. fruits of it, by a compromise which might secure for He must neither make haste to judge, nor must be Change Waller Reter and Blair in the Cabinet and Hamlin at the head of the government, and Seward, Cameron, Smith, proof-reader, with editorial taws uplifted, determined Chase, Welles, Bates, and Blair in the Cabinet; with and Be . But it must be remembered that the com- to administer, with judicial firmness, the punishment Ah, my dear friend, I am glad that it is you and not Fessenden and Wales, Sumner and Wilson, Wilmot and presumption. Ere the first

Worked by the culture of the North, and slavery indiscriminate censure. Indeed, it is more; for it the people will approve his work and applaud his "You lie, and know you lie," says Douglas. "I do not

Douglas means to smash up the Republican party, Constitution might be formed, far more dishonorable

thing can bring them out into the field, it will surely be the treatment the Abolitionists have met with in the cities where their townsmen should have delighted to exalt them to the high places of honor.

Among the effects produced here by your revolution is that town metals. That they can render powerful, not to the safe and the capital of a country, is a fact which in the cities where their townsmen should have delighted to exalt them to the high places of honor.

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We happen to know that there are importing houses at this moment preparing to take advantage of this opening for an uncummered trade. They are getting of opportunity of an uncummered trade. They are getting of opportunity of a country, is a fact which in the collector will be puzzled to know whether to detain her.

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Foreign Ministers. -We have already announced the appointment of Thomas Corwin of Ohio as United Minister to France-WILLIAM L. DAYTON, of New Jersey Minister to Italy-GEORGE P. MARSH, of Vermont. Minister to Turkey-James Watson Webb, of New York. Ministerio Austria-Anson Burlingame, of Massachusetta.

Minister to Denmark-Bradford R. Wood, of Albany. Minister to Belgium-HENRY S. SANFORD, of Connecticut Consul at London-FREEMAN H. MORSE, of Maine. Minister to Rome-Rurus King, of Wisconsin.

Commissioner to Sandwich Islands-Thomas J. DRYER, of Consul at Havre-James O. Putnam, of New York.

It is believed that Carl Schurz will be nominated for the mission to Portugal. The constituents of Mr. Adams will take good care, we trust, to elect as his successor an uncompromising

ESCAPE OF A VILLAIN .- Capt. Lathan, of the slaver board men of war, nor can he close the Southern ports. Cora, confined in the Eldredge street prison for a felony Congress would give him power, undoubtedly; but it is in violating the laws against the slave trade, and whose evident that the President does not care for an extra guilt was so clear as to make his conviction almost cersession, unless he is compelled to it. There are many tain, has been allowed, by the connivance of a Deputy excellent reasons why he should not desire one. In the Marshal, if not of Capt. Rynders himself, to escape. first place, it would set the compromise business agoing The scoundrel is said to be wealthy, and he has

dicament, for they too wish and do not wish an extra chose Judge Berry (an Abolitionist many years ago) for Governor, by nearly 4,000 majority a elected a The Senate has vacated certain Senatorial scats, and Legislature strongly Republican in both branches, and

> THE HUTCHINSONS.—" These sweet-singing friends of freedom," says our Philadelphia correspondent, " are giving great satisfaction by their concerts. John's voice has improved in richness and compass: as has his sister Abby's (Mrs. Patton's) in a still greater degree. They are to sing next Monday evening (the 25th) in Sansom Hall, for the benefit of the "Statistical Association of Colored People."

> THE COLLECTORSHIP of the Port of Philadelphia has not yet been given-whatever may be the intention-to plicitly the report current, when he stated the appointment to be a fact. Ex-Governor Pollock of Milton and Thomas Webster, Esq., of Philadelphia, are among the

THE SLAVE TRADE AND THE AMERICAN FLAG.-Read the speech of Lord John Russell in another part of this

ERRATUM.

DEAR SIE: Deprecating your ferule, I beg you to understand that you, not I, have the responsibility of resorts to it loses the confidence of his friends as well brethren" to depart from the Union in peace. This is making Macbeth talk bad grammar in the line quoted as of his enemies. Strategy is no part of true states- the tendency of things now, as the recent able editorial in my letter. My chirography is distinct, and I am

> "And damned be him who first cries, Hold, enough." Now try your taws on your proof-reader and show your impartiality. Lincoln's offence was much the less A SENCERE FRIEND. stripe-worthy.

Philadelphia, March 16, 1661.

Having read the above lines, we rushed after the

The taws fell from our hand, whereupon the proofthan is at this time generally cherished. The appre- they will differ in the Cabinet. The Republicans may reader, taking heart, boldly declared that if he had been ever so "stripe-worthy" for making the change to produce; an ideal form of government, the most judgment, I am, in the language of the Inaugural, the officers in command as of the vessel itself. The old produce; an ideal form of government, the most judgment, I am the base of hulk is not seaworthy; or, to come back to the Presidence would have been more than cans, on Friday, in the Senate, and especially his set-to counterbalanced by his magnanimity in supplying a Political body; a moral, well instructed, religious, our movement, and involves a principle of action, a dent's more appropriate figure, the "machine, as he with Mr. Fessenden, reminded some of his hearers of comma omitted by our correspondent, the absence of laborious people. In the South, we find only the grossest kind of barbarism, one race reducing another to duct. There is a class who are continually saying, "Don't screws are loose; some of its timbers are rotten; there or parbarism, one race reducing another to deny that there was an essential difference to make a new one with his Southern masters. He was between "Hold enough" and "Hold, enough," we slavery, and right and wrong, family ties, religion, sup- judge, it is wrong to judge," etc., who simply mean by pressed in favor of a reigning minority. Montesquieu, this, "Don't judge unfavorably." You may, for all thing is ricketty. If Mr. Lincoln and his journeymen exceedingly vulgar and abusive. He told Mr. Fessen-were constrained to own that the accused was at least pressed in favor of a reigning minority. Montesquieu, this, bon't judge that the accused was at least the immortal writer of the Esprit des Lois, would him they care, express a judgment of approval; you may will tighten it up, and replace its rusty pins and bands the immortal writer of the Esprit des Lois, would him they care, express a judgment of approval; you may minortal writer of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit des Lors, would nim- they care, express a judgment of the Esprit d and something to learn in the New England towns over the speak in the New England towns are the speak in the New England towns and the speak in the New England towns are the Speak in the

OBITUARY.

DEED, in Acworth, N. H., on the 14th inst., Rev reply to such language as that," replies Fessenden, BROUGHTON WHITE, aged 88 years. He was for a long Of course, as an honest man, a President ought to "for no gendeman uses it." Then Douglas gets off a period the pastor of the Congregational Church in F. Lacordaire, when received as a Member of the spot. But undue praise, falling in with the best abide by the Constitution, according to its intent and hint respecting the code. Everybody knows Fessenden Washington, N. H. After his resignation of that office, French Academy, drew a parallel between the Ameri- feelings of our nature, as praise is apt to do, meets no meaning; but he must beware of a too literal as well does not acknowledge "the code." So he replies, he labored as a missionary in various places in New the advertises of virtue made to cover the deformities of dissent, and thus gradually evil is put for good, and the advantage on the side of America. As his speech like advantage on the side of America. As his speech news arrived, everybody ridiculed Lacordaire's enthunguas arrived, everybody ridiculed Lacordaire's enthunguas right in praising as he did the American ideal of Politics represent the first content of the constitution. The boot is made for "None but a coward will deliberately insuit a man who he foot for the boot; if it is too tight, it he knows does not acknowledge the code." For ten house does not acknowledge the code." For ten house for the foot, not the foot for the boot; if it is too tight, it he knows does not acknowledge the code." For ten house are deformittee of the foot, not the foot for the boot; if it is too tight, it he knows does not acknowledge the code." For ten house sentions of virtue made to cover the deformittee of the foot, not the foot for the boot; if it is too tight, it he knows does not acknowledge the code." 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Even his Democratic slavery, and great admiration for Dr. Cheever on headway in the use of his old weapons. Even his Democratic slavery, and great admiration for Dr. Cheever on headway in the use of his old weapons. NCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF A SLAVE GIRL, and select of his old weapons. Even his Democratic slavery, and great admiration for Dr. Cheever on friends did not come to his aid, and seemed not to care account of his fidelity in exposing their sin. For many hatred of war and bloodshed; but these praises only injunction; but Scripture is to be interpreted by apply to the Northern ideal. Where Garrison, Emerson, and the same authority that says, "Judge and Theodore Parker and the Abelitimists have lived not the right man in the right place." M. The Southern Senators were much delighted with the same authority place." M. The Southern Senators were much delighted with the same authority place." M. The Southern Senators were much delighted with the same authority place." M. 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Summary.

THE BEECHERS are all an impulsive, odd race, doing

" MAS' JEFF, WON'T YOU TAKE A DRINK? "-Charles. the separation becomes perfect, the anti-slavery men of the country cannot lay down their arms, even for an

rized as an amusing incident STAMPEDE OF NEGROES .- I spoke above of a stam-

oot to capture the whole party. If it succeed the white fillains will get their reward. Of course, much excitement and apprehension exist in the neighborhood."

DEATH OF AGED COLORED MEN .- Two of the most renerable pioneers of the colored race that ever resided in New England have lately died in Western Massachusetts. Both were fugitives from Southern slavery, and since their scape to freedom, had been living by deily labor among their friends and relations at the North. Although occupytheir friends and relations at the North. Although occupying humble positions in life, they were well known in the
surrounding country, and universally respected in the communities in which they lived and died; and, from their
peculiar habits and longevity, a brief mention of them
seems proper. One of them, known as William Van Alstyne
(better known as "Billy"), died at the residence of his
granddaughter, in Hinsdale, several months ago, at the
astonishing age of 168 years. For nearly three weeks previous to his death he suffered from insanity, and, imagining
that his friends wished to notson him, he would not truck a ad him decently buried. "He has arkies go."—Springfield Republican

CONSTITUTION OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.—The

Special Notices.

No COMPROMISE WITH SLAVEHOLDERS .- Conventions, the State of New York, to be addressed by Parker Pillsbury and Susan B. Anthony, will be held as follows: Brockett's Bridge......Sunday, March A CONVENTION of the friends of the Church Anti-

lavery Society will be held in the Town Hall, in WEST-BOROUGH, Mass., on Wednesday, 27th inst., at 10 o'clock. SELF-CONTRADICTIONS OF THE BIBLE .- "As

Let every link be broken of slavery's hateful chain, And from our hands and garments let's wash the guilty

stain. Yes, shatter every fetter, set every bondman free,

nary period of repose; and again, at a time when public affairs were supposed to look threatening. This last condition is a not uncommon one. Since the marriages of my sisters, I have three times been called to them, to see what could be done with them and the children, in case of political or social convulsion. This last would say, if they could speak. Among themselves, among themselves, the negroes have the same inborn decorums that the negroes have the same native purity. I could the negroes have the same native purity. I could give a hundred illustrations of this. But the whites, who treat them as another order of beings, place the marriages of my sisters, I have three times been called to them, to see what could be done with them and the children, in case of political or social convulsion. This left me no of the fine feeling they showed, when they spoke of a perhaps hurned part in their contents and again, at a time when public affairs were supposed to look threatening. This left me need take and perhaps hurned at night. (at night, "to onsequences. Nobody perceives that it has any pear ing on the question of negro capacity. In each case, the negroes have the same inborn decorums that the negroes have the same native purity. I could give a hundred illustrations of this. But the whites, who treat them as another order of beings, place the cauthorities and the negroes have the same native purity. I could the negroes have the same native purity. I could give a hundred illustrations of this. But the whites, who treat them as another order of beings, place which the negroes have the same native purity. I could the negroes have the same native purity. I could the negroes have the same native purity. I could the negroes have the same native purity. I could the negroes have the same native purity. I could the negroes have the same native purity. I could the negroes have the same native purity. I could the negroes have the same native purity. I could the negroes can be so clever. My sister smiles which take any dear

sion.

Once I went by sea, for air and coolness. Approaching the city in that way, I saw a long stretch of the coast; and I must say I thought it a very dreary one. The even line of forest on the low sandy shore; the shoals; the wide flats at low water; and the sameness of level within the whole horizon, make up a scene of monotony such as I had not anticipated of the red the blacks decorous in their own homes, and of the virtues of dependents, and of the virtues of the virtu seeing anywhere on our side the Gulf. When we came within sight of Charleston the dreariness did not go off. The city occupies the point between the two rivers Ashley and Cooper, spreading (as I after wards saw from a church steeple) like a fan from the apex of the sandy promontory which it occupies. On either hand of our channel lay the islands, which produce some of the best cotton in the world. A few groups of dwellings appeared in front of the pine woods on the mainland. A few masts bristled on the woods on the mainland. A few masts bristled on the bar, coming out, as we went in. On our right was Fort Moultrie on its island; and on the left, Fort was Fort Moultrie on its island; and on the left, Fort was Fort Moultrie on its island; and on the left, Fort water. The most lively element in the scene was perhaps the black buzzards which are always moving the came within sight of Charleston has even the came within sight of Charleston has even the came within sight of Charleston has even the two rivers Ashley and Cooper, spreading (as I after was a hot the earlie of the water of the sandy promontory which it occupies. On the boar of the seat is a ray of fine further travel alone or the heats great enough to make one wish that these of which the weight of the was a habit, to be out of their drives could be in the evening, and by moonlight. But the ledges of Cherokee roses, or the distant sea view.

A five getting up from my hard bed—truly as hard as the table, as it should be in a hot climate—and the mother might travel alone or the heats great enough to make one wish that these ow with the heats great enough to make one wish that they is a heat of the weight of the weight of the weight of the beats of the weight of the weight of the weight of the vening, and by moonlight But the ledges of Cherokee roses, or the distant sea view.

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Where the bondman seeking freedom shall be sent to chains again?

Shall the polar star of freedom hide its scintillating light From the sable sons and daughters who seek their dear birthright?

Shall old Bunker Hill and Concord feel the foul dishonored tread

Shall old Bunker Hill and Concord feel the foul dishonored Shallour free States be the highway for slavery's car to roll, Mocking God's eternal justice, crushing freedom from the Soul?

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Forbid it, God Almighty! Let the broad-based guerdon tree

Forbid its friendly branches o'er a nation wise and free; Shoot out its friendly branches o'er a nation wise and free; Let the leaves that have been blighted by slavery's baleful breath

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me as a merchant from Massachusetts, visiting his sisters in their Southern homes, first, during an ordiwould say, if they could speak. Among themselves,

State-rights ball, where every citizen was present, it that the tears do not come."

Longer life and peaceful years to one who has had no concern in the quarrel, and wished well to the glory of English literature.—New York.

on fact, and have never been in print Kisses in former times I've seen, Which, I confess it, raised my spleen; They were contrived by Love to mock The hattledore and shuttlecock; Given, returned—how strange a play, Where neither loses all the day; And both are, even when night sets in, Again as ready to begin. I am not sure I have not mayed This very game with some fair maid. Perhaps it was a dream; but this I know was not: I know a kiss Was giv'n me in the sight of more Than ever saw me kissed before.

Modest as wingéd angels are,
And no less brave, and no less fair,

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LITTLE FLORENCE.

LITTLE FLORENCE, fond and free. Playing by the apple tree, Laughing on her mother's knee-Sunbeams slanting on her hair, Flowing wreaths of flow'rets fai Dangling from her in the air.

Fast and faster go her feet Where the grass and sunshine meet Joyful Florence!—Life is sweet.

Little Florence, mild and weak, Trouble looking from her cheek, Scarcely can she move or speak-Looks out to the falling rain-All a mother's cares are vain Pillows may not ease her pain.

Gladness has a flitting will-How came she to taste of ill? Joy is evanescent still. Little Florence, weak and worn, Like a faint star left forlorn, Trembling on the point of morn.

Angel forms are in the air, Flitting on the golden stair, Bearing up a mother's prayer. Little Florence, cold and dead, Green grass growing overhead. Waiting for thy wonted tread—

Lying by the apple tree-Sunshine comes to look for thee, Comes to crown thy wonted glee And thy mother leaves her home

Comes here, where she used to come Silent Florence! Death is dumb. Little Florence, clothed in white, Looking back upon the nigh Standing in the shadeless light Walking up the golden street, Sitting at the Savior's feet, Where the pure and holy meet.

Shadows stood on yonder shore, Waiting for thee heretofore; They shall wait for thee no more.

Thou didst pass them o'er the flood, Left them standing where they stood— Angel Florence! God is good. DAVID RAESIDE. -Chambers's Journal.

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